

Record Loses In Jersey by 65,000 Votes

Frelinghuysen Carries 18 of 21 Counties in Contest for Republican Nomination to Senate

Decision Pleases Harding's Friends

Edwards, Open Champion of Wets, Unopposed as Choice of the Democrats

United States Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen was renominated over George L. Record, Jersey City lawyer, by a majority estimated at 65,000, in the Republican primaries in New Jersey yesterday. Returns from nineteen counties, representing 525 districts out of 2,646, gave the incumbent 29,041 votes to 13,502 for his opponent, a lead of 15,539. The only county he failed to carry was Mercer, where Record had a fair lead in the face of incomplete returns. Hunterdon and Cape May counties had reported no tabulations up to 1 o'clock.

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Senator Frelinghuysen received the returns at his home in Raritan. At 12:30 o'clock this morning he said he was "feeling very comfortable," and that "the outlook is encouraging." He added that he was grateful to the Republicans who had supported him, but would make no formal statement yet.

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Record failed in his home county, Hudson. Fifty-five of the 422 election districts gave him 619 votes to 1,000 for Frelinghuysen. The vote in Jersey City, where there were no important local fights, was very light. Leaders of the regular Republican organization, headed by former Governor Edward Casper Stokes and former United States Senator David Baird, expressed gratification at Frelinghuysen's victory, which they consider to be an endorsement of the Harding Administration.

It was known that the President, who is a close friend of Senator Frelinghuysen, was keenly interested in the outcome of the primaries.

Following is the tabulation of the early vote in the Senatorial race:

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Republican Women to Help, Not Disrupt, Party Plans

By Emma Bugbee

ALBANY, Sept. 26.—Women delegates to the Republican State Convention swarmed into Albany to-night in numbers which more than satisfied the expectations of the women leaders. Instead of the 160 delegates they had predicted, there turned out to be 248. From the little towns up state, from rural districts, they came by delegations, not by single, lonesome delegates. Washington County, for example, had six women delegates, and the others were not far behind. Kings County leads the list with thirty-eight, while Manhattan has thirty-four.

The women came not to criticize or to overthrow any masculine aspirations, but as regular and efficient members of the party. It is so as regards candidates and as regards recommendations for the party platform.

The Women's State Executive Committee will ask for increased representation of women within the party organization, so that women officials now appointed will be elected. Enthusiasm for Governor Miller and his policies dominate the women.

Inasmuch as everybody believes Governor Miller will be renominated and nobody is against him, the enthusiasts are already planning the battle of November in the corridors to-night. They listened for every scrap of news from Syracuse.

"Mark my words, they'll nominate Hyman and fight on the five-cent fare issue," said one prophet.

"No matter who they nominate, we'll beat him with Miller," cried Mrs. MacDonald, a Brooklyn member of the Women's State Executive Committee.

Mrs. Dewitt was the campaign manager for John J. Lyons, Secretary of State, in the last campaign, but her loyalty is all for Miller now.

"If the Governor is against Lyons—well, I'm standing by the Governor," was all Mrs. Dewitt had to say to those who sought to have her assist Mr. Lyons again.

Mrs. William Vanamee will make the speech seconding the nomination of Governor Miller. The Women's State Executive Committee has prepared a series of three pamphlets dealing with the record of the Miller administration.

(Continued on page five)

Lyons Will Fight; Koenig Men With Him

Defies Conference of Leaders and Appeals to Convention; Newton Also Remains Determined

Miller Asks Only Loyal Supporters

Leaders Baffled on Convention Eve; Wets and Drys Work for Backing

By Charles T. White

ALBANY, Sept. 26.—John J. Lyons, Secretary of State, after importunings behind closed doors from the Republican state leaders, nearly all of whom are supporters of Governor Miller and his policies, flatly declined to-night to retire from the contest to obtain a renomination, and virtually served notice on the leaders that neither Governor Miller nor any one else can prevent him from going into the convention and making a contest.

Samuel S. Koenig, president of the New York County delegation, says he will stand by Lyons and that the New York delegation will cast a substantially solid vote for him.

The conference was arranged especially for the disposition of the nomination for Secretary of State and until Mr. Lyons emerged from the small conference room of the Republican State Committee, on the mezzanine floor of the Hotel New York, it was assumed he could be persuaded to acquiesce in the wishes of the Miller managers and get out of the race.

The program for the night included two conferences—one to handle the Lyons problem and the other for that of the Attorney General. The Lyons conference was arranged for 8:30 and it began on time. At it were William H. Miller, United States Senator Wadsworth and Charles Koenig, Charles D. Hilles, Fred Greiner, the vice leader of Erie County; William H. Hill, former Representative from the Bronx; Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Senator Clayton R. Lusk, United States Attorney Haywood, George A. Glynn, chairman of the state committee; Representative Bertrand H. Snell, of Pottsville; Speaker Machold, of the Assembly; and Lewis W. Emerson, of Warren County.

Lyons Summoned to Conference

Mr. Glynn and Mr. Ward outlined briefly the situation and said that the concurrence of judgment seemed to warrant the selection of a new candidate for Secretary of State. After discussion a message was sent to Secretary Lyons that the conference would like to have him come and personally make an argument. He sent word through Colonel Haywood that he preferred not to do so and that he would let Colonel Haywood and Mr. Koenig represent him.

Colonel Haywood returned and reported, and after ten minutes went back and got Mr. Lyons and escorted him to the conference room, assuring him that the leaders wanted him to make his own case. Lyons came in the room for half an hour. When he came out he was accompanied by Colonel Haywood. Neither would say what had happened, though later Mr. Lyons said that he had been told that the leaders were willing to support him, but on the other hand, that I had decided to go into the convention and get the endorsement of the party.

"The leaders," said he, "intimated that they thought I should get off the ticket in the interest of harmony. I told them that I could not do so without self-respect while the New York delegates were willing to support me, but on the other hand, that I had decided to go into the convention and get the endorsement of the party."

Fred Greiner, when asked about the decision of the Secretary of State to appeal to the convention, said: "I think it will be a good thing to take the matter to the convention and fight it out in the open."

Miss Mary Garrett Hay, of New York, who sat close to the conference room, said that she heard the conversation of the secretaries and hoped he would make an open fight.

Following the break-up of the Lyons conference, the one on Attorney General took place on the second floor. This was attended by Mr. Greiner, Senator Wadsworth, Frank Utter, of Allegheny; Jesse S. Phillips, former State Superintendent of Education; Seymour Lowman, of Elmira; Enoch Fancher, former Speaker Sweet and Speaker Macdonald.

(Continued on page four)

9,000 Greek Troops in Revolt; London Hears King Abdicates; Turk Massacre of 900 Reported

Harington Sends Kemal a 48-Hour Ultimatum as New Turkish Forces Enter Neutral District

Allies Are Sending Women From Capital

Three Cruisers and Destroyer Fleet Rushed to Straits From Malta

LONDON, Sept. 27.—A few persons who escaped to the town of Dardanelles, south of Chanak, from Bigha assert that the Christian population in Bigha was massacred by bands of Turks, some of them in uniform, who entered the town five days ago, says a dispatch to "The London Times" from Constantinople.

They seized all the Greeks and Armenians; numbering about nine hundred, beheaded some and shot the remainder.

It is hoped that the stories are exaggerated, the dispatch adds, but news from Bursa and elsewhere in Anatolia indicates that all the irregulars and many of Kemal's regulars are out of hand.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 26 (By The Associated Press).—The British general, Sir Charles Harington, commander in chief of the Allied forces here, has ordered the Turks out of the neutral zone around the Dardanelles.

He has sent an ultimatum to Mustafa Kemal Pasha at Smyrna allowing forty-eight hours for withdrawal of the Nationalist cavalry detachments which have occupied Kuleli, at the entrance to the Dardanelles, as well as Eren Keui, to the southwest of Chanak, and Bicha. Seizure of these places constitutes violation of the neutral zone of the Straits.

This action was taken by General Harington after several requests had been made by the British commanders in the areas mentioned that the Turkish forces withdraw, and after the Turks had begun to entrench.

British Prepare Defense

Likewise, the British troops are throwing up entrenchments, erecting barbed wire entanglements and making every preparation both for defense and an offensive movement if that becomes necessary.

It was announced yesterday that the wives and families of the Allied authorities would remain in Constantinople, but to-day some of them had been sent out of the city and others were preparing to depart. This carries its own significance.

Disorder in the capital redoubled, but some relief is felt over the arrival of British reinforcements and the announcement that additional units were on the way to Constantinople from Malta. These consist of a destroyer flotilla and three light cruisers, which are expected to reach here with all dispatch.

It is reported that the Turkish Nationalist troops are retreating from the neutral zone, which they refuse to recognize, and declare they will hold their present position.

Town of Bigha Also Occupied

Kemalist forces, consisting of 1,000 cavalry, also occupied the town of Bigha. The British made representations against this, but these were not heeded.

The Kemalists have an entire cavalry corps at Adrianople, fifty miles south of Chanak.

The region from Pandik to Yarinje, along the Anatolian railway, has been proclaimed a zone of operations by the British. The civilian populations of the villages within the zone have been ordered to depart, and the British are digging three lines of trenches.

General Harington is urging Hamid Bey, the Turkish Nationalist representative here, to notify Kemal Pasha by morning.

(Continued on next page)

News Summary

FOREIGN

London hears King Constantine has abdicated, but a dispatch from Athens says he will stick to throne. Troops revolt in Salonica and martial law is proclaimed in Greece. Ministry resigns.

Greeks and Armenians in Bigha reported massacred by Turkish invaders of neutral zone.

Turks ordered to move out of neutral zone in forty-eight hours in ultimatum from British military high command in Constantinople. Both British and Turkish troops entrenching in neutral zone from Chanak to mouth of Dardanelles. Great Britain will refuse Russia's demand for a place in Near East conference.

American sentiment against cancellation of war debts Representative Burton tells London audience.

England informs League of Nations she will guarantee her 20 per cent share of Austrian loan.

DOMESTIC

Newton and Lyons set back to wall as Republicans gather at state convention; women in unexpected numbers on hand for fight; up state predicts Democrats will name Smith unless Murphy throws delegates to Hearst.

Counsel for government and railway shopcraft unions consult on plans to obtain final injunction decision.

Walter Socolow placed on trial for murder in Maryland.

Mine official declares at inquest that Argonaut fire was of incendiary origin.

United States Senator Thomas E. Watson dies suddenly at Washington after brief illness.

WASHINGTON

Administration decides on policy forbidding dry navy's raids outside three-mile limit.

Army prepares estimates of 125,000 enlisted men and 12,000 officers for budget conference.

Foreign shipping absorbs United States carrying trade, says head of Republican publicity association.

United States policy for liberty of the Dardanelles and protection of religious minorities Secretary Hughes announces.

LOCAL

Frelinghuysen wins two to one for United States Senate nomination in New Jersey primaries.

Mills grilled again in murder of rector and singer; \$10,000 in securities rumored missing from slain clergyman's safe deposit box.

John D. Rockefeller celebrates with golf sixty-seventh anniversary of his first job.

Million dollar fraud charged to officers of Crager System, Inc.

All is applause at Mayor's hearing on Mayor's transit plan.

New government scheme for Westchester meets public approval.

Pennsylvania bituminous miners ask Hyman to settle Berwind-White strike.

Edith Lavozy's letters reveal fear of alleged slayer.

Names on bankrupt broker's books surprise those listed.

Coronia brings score of singers and musicians from abroad.

SPORTS

Giants defeat Cardinals at Polo Grounds, 6 to 3.

Sponge found in nose of Tuffet when defeated in feature race at Aqueduct.

Meadow Brook Freebooters defeat Flamingos at polo, 19 to 12.

Mrs. Feitner eliminates Miss Marion Hollis in women's national golf tournament at White Sulphur Springs.

Pepper Martin outpicks Kid Sullivan in bout at Ebbets Field.

MARKETS AND SHIPS

Stock prices move in narrow range in an inconclusive session.

Cotton declines 13 to 20 points as wheat moves up 14 to 15 cents.

Three-company steel merger interests to proceed with plans despite Trade Board complaint.

Two of the largest motor ships in the world will operate in United States trade.

Murphy Silent As Smith Men Threaten Split

Chief Up-State Aid Asserts Fight Will Go Beyond the Convention if Tammany Turns Down Ex-Governor

Hearst Leaders Are Glum

Both Sides at Syracuse Admit Boss Will Decide; Women Against Publisher

By Denis Tilden Lynch

SYRACUSE, Sept. 26.—Update leaders, under the chieftainship of William H. Kelley, of this county, predicted to-night that ex-Governor Alfred E. Smith would be nominated for Governor on the first ballot by the Democratic State Convention if Charles F. Murphy does not deliver the delegates to William Randolph Hearst.

Kelley, who met the Tammany leader on his arrival here this afternoon, said: "Al Smith will be nominated on the first ballot. There cannot be any compromise candidate without treachery. Smith's friends, who control practically all the up-state delegates, are for him for Governor and will stand for any attempt to swing the vote to the United States Senatorship. The 355 delegates up-state are for Smith for Governor without reservation."

Smith Shies at Senatorship

Here it should be added that Mr. Smith regards the suggestion that he run for United States Senator with distaste. This is being capitalized by the friends of Mayor George R. Lunn of Schenectady, who are working hard to land the Senatorship for him.

Murphy himself is silent. He declined to-night to talk with newspaper men or with any of the delegates excepting the few old cronies he sent for to come to his room. Smith's friends declare that the Tammany chief refused to discuss the fight of his life on his hands if he turns down Smith.

Kelley and the up-state leaders associated with him declare that if Murphy dares to put Hearst over their heads, they will fight him beyond the floor of the convention and come for an open break with the Tammany leader.

Claim 100 Delegates in City

Smith, according to Kelley, has 292 delegates pledged to him directly up to date, but only 388 to nominate. Smith, in Manhattan, has committed to him more than 100 delegates of the 142—provided Murphy does not try to switch them. This Manhattan delegation, together with the up-state Smith delegates, would give Smith a majority of 24.

Murphy announced through friends to-night that he would not attempt to enforce the unit rule. This would be an almost impossible task if he tried it, since it would take a unanimous vote on the part of each county delegation to enforce this rule on each particular group.

It is said that Smith's friends that of the 378 delegates from New York City Smith is certain of close to 300, if Murphy does not try to apply the screws to the delegates.

Ex-Governor Smith and Mrs. Smith and their daughter, Emily, arrived here hours before Murphy appeared on the scene. The former Governor at once took the floor of the fight and was with Kelley and other leaders for hours. Also with the Smiths were the former Governor's sister, Mrs. John Glynn, of Brooklyn, and his secretary, Miss Rose Pedrick. Smith, who came here from a sick bed, where he has been for more than three weeks with rheumatism in his left foot, was in a happy frame of mind.

Smith to Lead Fight on Hearst

While the Governor would not discuss the political situation, his friends declared that under no circumstances would he be a candidate on the same ticket with Hearst. The attitude they take is that in view of Smith's public attacks on the editor, even though he was personally inclined to otherwise, which he is not, he could not afford to run on the same ticket with him. And it can also be said authoritatively that if Murphy tries to nominate Smith, he will be defeated.

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Rockefeller Celebrates 67th Anniversary of His First Job

John D. Rockefeller celebrated yesterday his most joyful holiday of the year, the anniversary of the day he got his first job. The flag waved high on the pole beside his home at Pocantico Hills in honor of the day sixty-seven years ago when after long search he at last found work.

Mr. Rockefeller passed the day as usual, answering letters, considering details of the philanthropic projects in which he is interested, enjoying a game of golf and an automobile ride.

The golf game was a foursome of nine holes. His side was 3 up and 2 to play.

Mr. Rockefeller entertained a few friends at luncheon and told some of the incidents of the day he finished his studies in the Cleveland High School at the end of June, 1855. He spent all the next month and half of August studying a course that usually required three months. Then he set out to look for work, beginning at 8 o'clock every morning.

For three years and a half young Rockefeller worked for the commission firm, the only employers he ever had; then he went into the produce commission business on his own account, although he was not yet twenty years old. Three years later he and his partners began in the business of refining petroleum.

Widow Visited Bank

It is known that Mrs. Hall went to the bank to see Dr. Hall and an account and a deposit box the morning after his disappearance. She went to the bank to see Dr. Hall and an account and a deposit box the morning after his disappearance. She went to the bank to see Dr. Hall and an account and a deposit box the morning after his disappearance.

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British Co-operation Hinted

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Lone Bandit of Pittsburgh Waterfront Sentenced With Court's Compliments

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Congressional contests were only fairly numerous. The only Democratic Congressman in the state, Charles F. X. O'Brien, of the 12th District, Jersey City, was unopposed. In the 11th District, Mr. O'Brien will meet William A. O'Brien, who was unopposed to-day on the Republican ticket.

The Anti-Saloon League, which had a prominent place in the primary campaign, recommending action on practically all Congressional contests, announced no endorsements or recommendations in Jersey City.

In the 1st District, Francis F. Patterson, Jr., Republican, of Camden, was opposed by Simon Wilkins and had no opposition.

The Anti-Saloon League endorsement, given by Westcott, of Collingswood, (Continued on page five)

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The Anti-Saloon League endorsement, given by Westcott, of Collingswood, (Continued on page five)

Frelinghuysen Carries 18 of 21 Counties in Contest for Republican Nomination to Senate

Frelinghuysen carried 18 of the 21 counties in the Republican primary for nomination to the United States Senate yesterday. He won by a majority of 65,000 votes over George L. Record. The only county he failed to carry was Mercer, where Record had a fair lead in the face of incomplete returns. Hunterdon and Cape May counties had reported no tabulations up to 1 o'clock.

Record took the lead early in Mercer County because of the heavy vote he polled in Trenton. Senator Frelinghuysen overtook him when thirty districts came in, but shortly after midnight Record again forged to the front.

Perkins Leads in 6th District

In the 6th Congressional District Perkins was leading Ramsey for the Republican nomination by 619 votes, 781 to 612 when eighteen of the 256 election districts reported. In the 7th District Radcliffe was leading his several opponents by 1,400 votes, 1,400 to 1,000, when the vote was 1,400 to 1,000. The others were Seger, 1,400; Layden, 504, and Ruocco, 397. Cadmus was well in the lead for the Democratic nomination, having 1,682 votes to 519 for McDermott.

Senator Frelinghuysen received the returns at his home in Raritan. At 12:30 o'clock this morning he said he was "feeling very comfortable," and that "the outlook is encouraging." He added that he was grateful to the Republicans who had supported him, but would make no formal statement yet.

Returns indicate that he carried his home county of Somerset by about 2,000 votes, running ahead of Record two to one.

Record Loses Own County

Record failed in his home county, Hudson. Fifty-five of the 422 election districts gave him 619 votes to 1,000 for Frelinghuysen. The vote in Jersey City, where there were no important local fights, was very light. Leaders of the regular Republican organization, headed by former Governor Edward Casper Stokes and former United States Senator David Baird, expressed gratification at Frelinghuysen's victory, which they consider to be an endorsement of the Harding Administration.

It was known that the President, who is a close friend of Senator Frelinghuysen, was keenly interested in the outcome of the primaries.

Following is the tabulation of the early vote in the Senatorial race:

County	Total Frelinghuysen	Total Record	Districts
Atlantic	12,301	1,166	84
Bergen	12,301	1,166	84
Burlington	12,301	1,166	84
Camden	12,301	1,166	84
Cape May	12,301	1,166	84
Cape Mendocino	12,301	1,166	84
Cape May	12,301	1,166	84
Cape Mendocino	12,301	1,166	84
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Cape Mendocino	12,301	1,166	84

Rockefeller Celebrates 67th Anniversary of His First Job

John D. Rockefeller celebrated yesterday his most joyful holiday of the year, the anniversary of the day he got his first job. The flag waved high on the pole beside his home at Pocantico Hills in honor of the day sixty-seven years ago when after long search he at last found work.

Mr. Rockefeller passed the day as usual, answering letters, considering details of the philanthropic projects in which he is interested, enjoying a game of golf and an automobile ride.

The golf game was a foursome of nine holes. His side was 3 up and 2 to play.

Mr. Rockefeller entertained a few friends at luncheon and told some of the incidents of the day he finished his studies in the Cleveland High School at the end of June, 1855. He spent all the next month and half of August studying a course that usually required three months. Then he set out to look for work, beginning at 8 o'clock every morning.

For three years and a half young Rockefeller worked for the commission firm, the only employers he ever had; then he went into the produce commission business on his own account, although he was not yet twenty years old. Three years later he and his partners began in the business of refining petroleum.

Widow Visited Bank

It is known that Mrs. Hall went to the bank to see Dr. Hall and an account and a deposit box the morning after his disappearance. She went to the bank to see Dr. Hall and an account and a deposit box the morning after his disappearance. She went to the bank to see Dr. Hall and an account and a deposit box the morning after his disappearance.

(Continued on page three)

Gypsy Seeress Is Jailed When Vision Proves False

Wife Who Paid \$326 for Tale of Husband's Amours at Last Catches Adviser

For ways that are dark the heathen Chinese has nothing on the gypsy fortune-teller, if you will ask Mrs. Fannie Sternberg, of 165 East 125th Street.

One day last March Mrs. Sternberg, garbed in the costume of the nomad seeress, called at the Sternberg apartment. Mrs. Sternberg consented to have her palm read.

"I see by this short line beneath your index finger," said the gypsy, "that your husband is in love with another woman."

"Oh," said Mrs. Sternberg. "Tell me, and let me at her!"

For \$26 in cash and two diamond rings valued at \$800, the fortune teller finally consented to divulge a name and address. Both, on later investigation, proved fictitious. Mrs. Sternberg says.

Yesterday morning Mrs. Sternberg met the gypsy on the street and had her palm read by Magistrate Oberwager in Harlem Court. He held her in \$1,000 bail for alleged grand larceny. The seeress went to a cab with her baby in her arms.

British Co-operation Hinted

While it was not officially stated it is the understanding that in return for the announced policy of the United States in abandoning its recent policy of boarding British vessels more than three miles off shore Great Britain (Continued on page six)

King Tough' Holds Up Fifteen Other Toughs

Lone Bandit of Pittsburgh Waterfront Sentenced With Court's Compliments

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 26.—Fred Nolan, "age thirty-two, no home," to-day was officially crowned king of Pittsburgh's tough waterfront district, but his inaugural period of thirty days will be spent in the county jail. A policeman testified that he arrested Nolan last night.

"Judge, this bird is a cuckoo," said the policeman. "He had fifteen tough guys backed against a building and was making them give up their nickels when I came along."

Nolan admitted the charge.

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